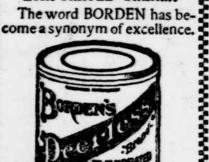
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How the Doctors Celebrated the Medical Society's Birthday.

EXERCISES AT NATIONAL RIFLES' HALL

Followed by a Banquet at the Arlington.

GOOD WISHES EXPRESSED

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Medical Society of the District was celebrated last evening, with appropriate exercises, at the National Rifles' Hall, and a banquet later in the evening at the Arlington. Both events were of a character in keeping with the dignity of the society, and the importance of the event commemorated. The solid information given regarding the Medical Society, and the practice of medicine in the District, was clearly compounded with wit poetry and music, in such proportions as to make a most agreeable mixture. A large audience assembled at the Rifles' Hall to attend the formal exercises held there. The principal feature of the evening was a umber of interesting historical addresses, a report of which is given elsewhere.

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The stage was handsomely decorated with palms and flowers and held the officers of the society and distinguished guests.

Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson, the vice president of the society, after an overture by the Marine Band, introduced Dr. S. C. Busey, the president of the society, as the first smaller.

Dr. Parvin's Congratulations. Dr. Busey was followed by Dr. Theophilus Parvin, who spoke for the invited guests. He said: "How greatly Washington has changed since your professional progenitors instituted this society. A town of 12,000 has now a population of a quarter of a million. I have read that not long anterior to 1819 many Congressmen had difficulty in tinding lodgings, and that the wife of one of the Presidents used the audience room of the White House for drying clothes. One can imagine that now it is difficult for many lodgings to find Congressmen, and as to a place for drying White House washing, that if Mrs. Cleveland were to do as Mrs. Adams did, there would be a social, if not a political convulsion, and a very uncivil war.

The Changing Years.

There have been great changes here and elsewhere since 1819, changes affecting material comfort, the language and manners, and the external observance of society. Medicine comes more and more to the front with its advancing knowledge, and with the growing intelligence of the people, especially is its importance in the prevention of disease more distinctly rec-ognized. When will our national legislators wisely decide that the health and lives of our many millions are as important subjects for their consideration and care as post offices, pensions, and products of mines and manufactories, and wool? When shall there be established a department of pub-lic health, under the control of a competent medical man? This duty is imperative; this action ought to be immediate.
"I might, in final words, eulogize the

work of the physician, and exalt the honor of medicine. And to this end I could quote from Pagan and Christian writers, from the wisest and best of all ages, words of just recognition and deserved praise. But time does not permit, and I only beg you to listen to the eloquent utterance of Cardinal Newman, and see how appropriately and necessarily medicine is embraced in his large inclusion: "All that is good, all that is true, all that is beautiful, all that that is true, all that is beautiful, all that is beneficent, be it great or small, be it perfect or fragmentary, natural as well as supernatural, moral as well as material, supernatural, moral as well as material, we need not consult the books on our shelves.

Seated on the Platform.

Those occupying seats on the stage were Drs. S. C. Busey, J. Tabor Johnson, W. W. Johnston, A. F. A. King, G. Wythe Cook, J. Ford Thompson, D. W. Prentiss, S. M. Burnett, C. H. A. Kleinschmidt, C. W. Franzoni, Geo. C. Ober. S. S. Adams, T. E. McArdle, T. C. Smith, Jas. T. Young, C. H. Stowell, H. H. Barker, Wm. Elmer, F. C. Shattuck, Theophilus Parvin, F. D. Edgerton, M. W. Russell, T. A. Ashby, L. C. Gray, Howard Van Rensslaer, Wm. H. Palmer, H. D. Hilton, E. L. Morgan, Bedford Brown, Wm. Osler, Surgeon General Stern-berg, Vice President Stevenson and Commissioners Ross and Powell

Doctors Gather at a Feast. It was a diamond wedding feast the Medical Society of the District of Columbia sat down to last night at the Arlington Hotel. After the exercises at the National Rifles' Hall, the members of the society and the invited guests odjourned to the Arlington Hotel, where the celebration of Arington Hotel, where the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the society was closed with a banquet. The banquet hall was festooned with evergreens, and bunches of American beauty roses adorned the table. Dr. Samuel C. Busey, the president of the society, presided. On his right sat the Vice President of the United States. Commissioner Ross set at his left. States. Commissioner Ross sat at his left. After an excellent menu had been diag-nosed and treated, and Dr. Busey rapped for order and announced that the speakers of the evening were entitled to a chance. Just seventy-five years ago," he said. "this society held its first meeting in the uncil chamber of the city, and thereby plighted their faith to live together as mu tual helpmates of each other. I rejoice that t has fallen to my lot to proclaim here, in the presence of both contracting parties, on this diamond wedding night, that the promise has been kept. I know not which was the bride nor which was the groom on that auspicious occasion, but for the present, I yield the role of better haif to my friend on my left, the Hon. John W. Ross."

Commissioner Ross' Speech Commissioner Ross said: "We celebrate an occasion of the highest dignity and importance. Not many incorporated societies are there in the new world which have had the privilege of celebrating a seventy-fifth birthday, and, unlike such anniversaries in human lives, this happy occasion finds your organization stronger, abler and more potent for good than at any previous date in its long and useful history. When your charter was granted, President Monroe was our honored chief magistrate; Benjamin G. Orr, mayor of Washington, presided over a city of 13 000. Washington, presided over a city of 13,000 people, of which Tom Moore had written a little while before: This embryo capital. where Fancy sees squares in morasses, obelisks in trees, which second-sighted seers even now adorn with shrines unbuilt "If the genial poet who so aptly described

but the best workmen construct it.
Beauty, strength and durability are
the qualities characteristic of this
harness, and our reputation and on, where an estimated population of two hundred and seventy-five thousand souls en-joy the exceptional advantages afforded to those who live in the District of Columbia. But we would not invite him to visit our present municipal quarters.
"From the beginning the Medical Society

"From the beginning the Medical Society and the municipality worked in harmony. For a long time they occupied the same quarters. When pestilence at various periods visited the capital, the members of your society were the strongest adjuncts of the municipality in throttling disease. Tothe municipality in throttling disease. To-gether they grew in strength and in influ-

We should still co-operate in preventing charlatans from imposing upon the people. I learned last night at the reception given by your honored president that many unlicensed pretenders are imposing upon the credulous public. I take the liberty of susgesting that you bring the facts before

sisted on by your society. I doubt if any city of like size contains a greater number of distinguished physicians than the capital. Very many are known and honored not only in America, but also in Great Britain and upon the continent.

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PHYSIC AND POETRY will reflect the added luster of the then republic, and your society will be proportionately as much larger and stronger than

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the wisdom, the strength, and the courage to transmit the trusts imposed upon them to their successors unimpaired by any lowering of the standard erected by the great founders of the municipality and of your honored society."

Commissioner Ross was followed by Dr. Thomas A. Ashby of Baltimore, representing the medical and chierurgical faculty of Maryland. His toast was "Our senior societies."

Dr. Frederick C. Shattuck of Boston, representing the Massachusetts State Medical Society, and Surgeon General G. M. Sternberg, U. S. A., also spoke. The latter gave brief biographical sketches of the medical men in the army and navy who had been members of the local society.

Dr. King Inspired. The speech of the evening was that delivered by Dr. A. F. King, His toast was: "Medicine, 1819-1894." From the five minutes allotted him he thought the commit tee evidently intended that he should present an accurate account of the history of medicine during the last seventy-five

years a minute. Medicine, like all sciences, has had its ages, its stages and its sages. Beginning with 1819, he thought, this age of medical practice might well be called the age of depletion. Dr. King then dropped into poetry, and did it so well that he won con-gratulations on all sides:

"In those days, you remember, we bled, and And sometimes bled on till the patient was dead. When most of us having this passion for Thought it utterly useless to bleed any

If blood-letting failed to arrest inflamma The doctor's next hope was profuse sali-This practice was based on the idea of

Producing all lesions from bad blood and While humors like these in a man's body dwelling Led to redness, together with pain, heat and swelling.
The physic was given, without any doubt, For the purpose of getting the enemy out. Hence the dosing began with a direful

emetic, To be followed in time by a smooth diu-Combined with some smooth diaphoretic, And somewhere with these at all times now

A potential powder of old "ten and ten." to render this, practice in one word The entire system was to deplete and de-plets."

And yet, Dr. King said, a change came over the spirit of medical practice. Instead of depletion, stimulants were resorted to and instead of bleeding, the doctors insisted upon feeding. Others would put the patient to bed and hope. This was the expectant method. With these remarks he said he had reached the year 1893, a period remarkable for the evolution of living elixirs and vitalized extracts. Here he fell into rhyme

"An extract of muscle for rheumatic pains A gray matter extract to nourish our brains An extract of teeth for a man that can't

An extract of ocean to cure mal de mere, A hirsutic extract for those without hair. A duodenal extract to serve a good turn In healing the ulcers that follow a burn. Now, if hearts broken hearts cure, and liv-

ers cure livers. If plasmodial spleens cure a man of the shivers.
If fingers and toes cure up lame feet and And lymphatic extracts can cure diseased

glands. Let us grind up a body in one mammoth mixture, Blood, bladder and liver and every texture, And make from this compound cadaveric Twould a sure panacea be for all of our ills,

Addresses were also made by Drs. W. W. To learn that this epoch relates to ourselves.

Whatever we say must be modestly stated. Now, we all know that we are the real Simon Pures. We've got the true science and use the true We care not, but smile at the laughter of

We know that we cure, for we use antisep-Should a patient but snore while taking With a gilded machine we spray out his

Should another complain of his tonsils or larynx.
With a high-pressure engine we fizzle his pharynx. Should a noise in the head rouse another one's fears, We shoot some new germicide into his ears.

And so with all natural alleys and lanes Where the orgies of germs produce stric-tures and pains, We no longer dally with powders and potions, But charge on the germs with our carbolic

No matter how dire the disease, or how horrid, It must yield to this or to H. g.-Bichlorid. Some patient, of course, will insist upon dying.

A matter of fact it is no use denying.

But observe of our treatment there's more to be said. These same antiseptics preserve him when dead."

Dr. G. C. Ober, the poet laureate, followed with an original poem full of bright wit and loaded with sharp prongs.

Dr. Chas, A. Stowell closed the speech-making with the toast, "The medical

Among those present were Drs. G. Wythe Cooke, S. S. Adams, L. C. Gray, Geo. C. Ober, M. W. Russell, Chas. H. Stowell, N. S. Lincoln, A. F. A. King, Theophilus Parum, S. C. Busey, J. Ford Thompson, Thos. C. Smith, F. C. Shattuck, W. W. Johnston, Wm. Oster, J. M. Toner, T. A. Ashby, T. E. McArdle, G. B. Harrison, M. F. Thompson, J. C. Bird, T. V. Hammond, R. F. Holden, J. T. Young, T. M. McLaughlin, J. H. McCormick, D. P. Wolhaupter, Robt. Reyburn, Z. T. Somers, W. G. Wood ward, S. M. Burnett, J. S. Stone, D. W Prentiss, John Van Renslaer, J. W. Bayne, J. Wesley Bovee, C. G. Stone, Bradford Brown, T. Taylor, T. E. Maxey, D. K. Shute, W. M. Sprigg, S. O. Richey, J. S. McLain, C. F. Rand, W. F. Luckett, C. W. Richardson, W. H. Palmer, G. W. Grinder, H. Coats, A. Peters, J. L. Suddarth, G. W. West, F. T. Chamberiain, J. F. Winter, C. A. Wells, W. E. Handy, C. W. Franzoni, T. G. Alvord, M. F. Luthbert, J. A. Tarkington, Elmer Sotheron, H. B. Deall, G. N. Acker, A. E. Bullock, C. Marshall, S. B. Muncaster, E. F. King, J. H. Bryan, J. S. Billings, W. V. Marmion, G. S. Magruder and J. T. Sothron. The guests were Vice President Stevenson, Commissioners Ross and Powell, Surgeon General Sternberg, Surgeon General Wyman, T. G. Rudolph Kauffmann and J. E. Jones.

Dr. West Was Convicted.

Dr. Eugene West was found guilty at San Francisco yesterday of having murdered by malpractice Addie Gilmour, the young milliner, who disappeared last September. The jury was out all night. Sentence will be pronounced Friday night. The story acquitting Dr. West was an error.

Frank Sherman in the Lead.

A surprise cropped out in the state pool tournament at the American Athletic Club, Philadelphia, last night, when Eddie Dougherty defeated Jerome Keogh, the Scranton champion, by a score of 150 to 137. This victory puts Frank Sherman of Athens, formerly of this city, in the lead, but should Keogh beat Sherman in tonight's game there will be three ties for first place. If Sherman wips tonight Dougherty will take

Secretary Morton Hanged in Effigy. Secretary of Agriculture Morton was hanged in effigy at his home town, Nebraska city, Neb., Thursday night. The perpetrators are not known.

More Papers Join the Associated Press The Duluth News Tribune, the Duluth Herald and the Superior (Minn.) Telegram have served notice of discontinuance on the United Press and have joined the As-

Novels bought, 506 11th st. n.w.-Advt. Pageantry of unusual magnificence mark-1919, but they who may be so of the Arion ball, which was held last niceberate in a city of more night at the Madison Square Garden, New

Battalion's Record.

OTHER TEAMS TO HAVE A CHANCE

Several Commissions Expected Within a Day or Two.

NEWS FROM THE ARMORIES

the sixth battalion, is of the opinion that his sharpshooters are entitled to a rest in the matter of competitive rifle practice, and has so notified Major Gilbert Thompson, who commands the engineer corps and who was desirous of bringing about another match in the gallery. The declination is as follows HEADQUARTERS SIXTH BATTALION,

D. C. N. G., WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14, 1894. Major Gilbert Thompson, Commanding Engineer Corps, (Through Inspector General of Rifle Practice.)

Your letter, dated February 10, 1894, extending another challenge to shoot a match with a team from your battailon, has been received and noted.

In reply I have the honor to state that your challenge dated December 22, 1893, was accepted without any modification on our part and the contest took place in accordance with the rules and conditions named by you in that challenge, and the match seems to have been fairly and honcrably conducted, your team good-naturedly acknowledging their defeat. As this contest was won by such a large margin-23 points-and as battalion and company teams from my battalion have defeated like teams from your battalion four times during the past six months-twice on the range and twice in the gallery-it occurs to me that my battalion should defer entering another contest for the present and thus give other organizations a chance for matches.

I concede your proposition that these competitions at rifle practice are beneficial to the National Guard, but as many of my men have not the time or funds for continuous practice I feel that it would be an imposition at this time to call upon them to prepare for another contest so soon. In view of the above facts I respectfully decline this challenge. Respectfully yours.

GEORGE A. BARTLETT. Major Sixth Battalion. Moving Upward.

Promotions and appointments have resuited in another batch of commissions. which may be looked for daily. First among them is the one which belongs to Capt. Edwin H. Neumeyer, who, when he gets the signed and sealed document, will become major and chief of ordnance-a popular and well-earned reward for service honestly rendered.

Then Mr. Henry May has been appointed captain and aid-de-camp on the general staff, which fills up the hole caused by Capt. Neumeyer's advancement.

Sergt. Major W. H. Moyer took a big step and will soon wear laurels to which he is really entitled; he is to be captain and adjutant of the second regiment; his excellence as a rifleman-he holds the District championship-and his fidelity while handling the regimental papers commended him to Col. Clay, who invariably knows a good he sees it, and opportunity to show his appreciation there-

Col. Moore has taken unto himself and the first regiment a new quartermaster, but an old soldier—Capt. Matthew God-dard; his commission is on its way, through the War Department and White House mill along with the others, and so are the commissions of Andre Louis Bagger, to be first lieutenant and inspector of riffe practhird battalion; Clarence A. Weaver. to be first lieutenant and surgeon, third battalion; First Lieut. Guy E. Jenkins, to be captain, company C, fifth battalion (gen-erally declared to be a splendid selection), and Irby W. Reid, to be second lieutenant company C, fifth battalion. A Gunboat for Pittsburg's Sailors.

While a bill is pending in Congress which authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to furnish to the naval militia of any state a spare vessel for drill purposes, the Pittsburg battalion is, says the New York Sun, taking means to supply its own needs in that particular. This bit of enterprise is the more noteworthy, not only as the first of its kind, but because the Pittsburg organization, known as division A, second battalion, of the Pennsylvania naval militia, was only organized a few months ago. The zeal with which it undertakes to provide itself with a modern gunboat, at an estimated cost of \$40,000, is, accordingly, promising for its future, besides furnishing a fresh evidence of the hold which the nareserve organizations have upon popu interest. It is expected that the state will furnish a part of the money for build-ing and equipping the vessel, since, after all, it is practically a floating armory for a local force; and the federal government is likely enough to loan at least a part of the armament. But this does not detract from the merits of the project as one of private initiation; and, in fact, it is said that about cne-third of the amount required for con-structing the gunboat is already in the hands of the Pittsburg organization. The iron, steel and coal men of the place have also indicated a purpose to see the project carried through, and it is expected that the vessel will be ready for actual use during the coming season. Meanwhile, weekly infantry drills are held ashore. The proposed boat will be adapted, of course, for service in the shallow waters about Pittsburg, and will necessarily be of very light draught, with bottom almost flat, and it will be a stern-wheeler, but with the wheel recessed and protected. The length on load water line will be 160 feet, the extreme breadth 30 feet, the draught forward about 2 feet 9 inches, and aft about 3 feet 6 inches.

Perfect Papers. Several of the quartermaster annual re-

turns, which should have been at brigade headquarters long ago, are still missing. The quality of those in, however, is much better than records for previous years. Of those received, the very best is that of Capt. Ourand, company C, first battalion, while in the order of their merit are the papers from light battery A, Capt. Fors-berg; second battalion, made out by the battalion surgeon, Dr. R. A. Foster; com-ny A, first battalion, Capt. C. C. M. Loeffler, and company A, fourth battalion, Capt. A New Military Implement.

The infantry and chasseur regiments of the Austro-Hungarian army have just been supplied with a new implement which can be used as a spade, shovel, hatchet and diabetes, etc. The catalogue might be enlarged saw. It is about a foot and a half in length, And so sensible of the benefits to mankind is the weighs about two pounds, and is so arrang- city of Carlsbad that under its seal the evaporated ed that it can be hung on the belt at the salt of these waters-the Carlsbad Spradel Salt-is left side near the bayonet. It will enable exported for use by parties who cannot convenient the infantry to do all that is necessary in ly use the water. Be sure to obtain the genuine laying out a camp, fixing cooking places, Pamphlets with all particulars mailed free. Eisner providing a water supply and throwing up light earthworks. Exercises in the use of this new weapon, which is intended to render infantry regiments independent of

MERGURIAL Mr. J C. Jones, of Fulton, Arkansas, says of "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood points." son. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuccessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of agony. After suffering

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was entirely cured and able to resume work.

four years I gave up all remedies and began using S. S. S. After taking several bottles 1

THE NATIONAL GUARD the Vienna garrison in one of the large drill grounds in the environs.

Explosives in Warfare. tion at Newport, will give a lecture on explosives and their application in warfare, illustrated by lantern slides, at the Columbian University, 15th and H streets, at 9 o'clock next Friday evening. The lecture is given under the auspices of company C, engineer corps, D. C. N. G., and is free. At least every officer of the guard should hear this interesting and instructive lec-ture, and if officers will attend in uniform good seats are assured them. Notes.

Brigade team members of the vintages of 1890 and 1891 are especially interested in the twenty-third New York (Brooklyn) regiment, and will, perhaps, wonder why Col. John N. Partridge has resigned his command and why Maj. Heyward C. Brown, the regimental inspector of rifle practice, should have asked for his discharge. There is a possibility that Maj. Ezra DeForest, also well known to the veteran sharpshooters of the District, may succeed to the colonelcy.

gone to Florida on a steamer and expects to be absent about two weeks. He was in need of rest, for his office work is very heavy and he has never shirked one bit of it.

The Army and Navy Gazette learns from India that "the Lee Metford rifle has stood the test in India of 10,000 rounds of black powder ball ammunition most satisfactorily, but the rifling was worn away after less than 3,000 rounds of cordite." At a meeting of troop A, held last night, Acting First Lieut. W. H. Mellach, inspec-tor of rifle practice for the first and second

separate companies, was elected second lieutenant of the troop to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieut. A. W. The Virginia National Guard will hereafter wear the regulation United States uniform, with the one exception of the but-

tons; the state button will be retained. Next Thursday evening the Richard Brinsley Sheridan Dramatic Company, under the auspices of the fifth battalion and Phil Kearney Camp, Sons of Veterans, will give the third of its series of entertainments at National Rifles' Hall.

Company C, third battalion, was mustered Quartermaster Johnson, second battalion,

IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

An Entertainment for the Poor-The Social Clubs.

The proposed entertainments for the benefit of the poor and destitute families of Washington, which was to have been given by the uppils and graduates of the high schools, has apparently fallen through, as it failed to meet the approval of the faculties of the separate high schools. But this action on the part of the school authorities will not prevent a number of the pupils and graduates from giving a dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the relief fund. This entertainment will be under the auspices of the Capital City Dramatic Company and will be given at Martyn Col-lege Hall next Friday evening at So'clock

High School was entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Croissant at their residence, 821 North Carolina avenue. evening was pleasantly occupied with pro-gressive and other games and prizes were awarded to the successful winners. Among those present were the Misses Bessie Erly, Hettle Diver, Nettle Etz, Buth Marian, Jennie Young, Pearl Halley, Katle Armstead, Gertrude Fairchild. Winnie Fountain, Susie Underwood, Florence Bowman, Minnie Spencer, Lilian Tolson, Maude Alton, Clara Borrows, Ruth Gardner, Teressa Sexton, Bessie Yoder, Katie Adams and Bessie Bullen and Messrs. Harry Leonard. Allen Albert, Robert Floyd, Edwin Etz,
Harry Brown, James Gilbert, Josma Gatchell, Clare Hillyer, William Hillyer, Jack
Heady, Bertram Foster, Clarence Howman,
field and ex-Commander-in-chief Weissert
Miles Bouton, Mark Burnham, Edward

of Milwaukee, Addresses were delivered by

after they have been deemed incurable by other Murphy, James Fitzpatrick, Rider Paiseley, William Hart, DeWitt Croissaat, John Ewing and Robert McKeldin. The next meeting of the club will not be held until Friday after next.

The new independent company recently organized at the Business High School held a meeting last night in one of the rooms at the second regiment armory. Mr. John L. Fugitt resigned his position as captain of the company and Mr. Charles Rob-inson, the former first lleutenant, was elected as captain of the organization. The company is now composed of a sufficient number of cadets to form a solid front of five full fours, and it is expected that drills may be taken up in a short time. The boys are taking a lively interest in the The boys are taking a lively interest in the welfare of the company, and there is no doubt as to the success of the company.

Since the resignation of Miss Margaret Cruickshauk as editor-in-chief of the Balance Sheet, Business High School, Mr Wm Clabaugh has been conducting the editoria

The second year boys at the Central, who have just completed their work in geome-try, had a "geometry rush" on last Wed-nesday afternoon, and succeeded in totally destroying the book by fire before the re-

maining male students of the school could The class of '93, Capitol Hill High School. held a meeting in class room 10, Eastern yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Mr. Bramwell Da-vis; first vice president. Miss Eunice Welch second vice president, Miss Mary Kelly, sec retary, Miss Katie McNaught; treasurer, Mr. Arthur Warner; poetess, Miss Hosa Parkman; prophet, Mr. Everett Warner; historian, Miss Anna Williams, and orator, Mr. Deltus M. Edwards. Among those present at the meeting were the Misser present at the meeting were the Misses Katie McNaught, Virgie Galbreath, Mabel Katie McNaught, Virgie Galbreath, Mabel Swingle, Eunice Welch, Mabel Baxter, Lou Ennis, Mary Lamson, Mary Kelly, Marie Mahr, Katie Hobgood, May Hughes, Mamie Stuart, Mary Holmes and the Messrs, Arthur Warner, Bramweil Davis, Daniel Street, Hume Talbert, William Wilson, Champion Hackman, Herbert Church, Willie Suter, Robert McKeldin, George, Inne lie Suter, Robert McKeldin, George Juene man and D. M. Edwards.
Mr. Eugene B. Wilkins of the class of '97 has accepted the place on the staff of the Review made vacant by the resignation of Miss Ruth Bursley, and Mr. William Hub-bard will hereafter have charge of the ex-

change department. The next meeting of the Entre Nous Club will be held on the evening of Friday, March 2, at the residence of Miss Alice Irwin.

Miss North has organized a sketching class among the pupils of the Business High School, and it is her intention to make frequent trips to the "zoo" and other sub

urban places as soon as warmer weather A girls' glee club has been organized at the Business, with Mr. Gery as director and Miss Clark as planist. Mr. Robertson is now teaching second-year bookkeeping at the Business in the

A New Feature.

The Carlshad Mineral Waters are too well known and have been tried too long to need puffing.

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